SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP

Manhattan Field May Be a Great Skating Centre This Winter.

Charley Mitchell Seems to Be Showing the White Feather.

The air in Receiver Freedman's office in the Equitable Buildin- is full of skating talk these days. As told in yesterday's "Evening World," a series of races arranged between Joe Donoghue and Norseng. If nature is kind to the Manhattan Field mangement in the way of ice, these races will doubtless do much towards making the Field a skating centre this Winter. Another thing is quite certain. If Donoghue and Johnson meet this Winter it will be at Manhattan Field that is, if Donoghue sticks to his expressed determination to skate nowhere except at the Field. Johnson, it is under stood, has been raising some objection to Manhattan Field on the ground that commencing Jan 16.

except at the Field. Johnson, it is understood, has been raising some objection to Manhattan Field on the ground that the track is too short.

This, says the Newburg crack, "is all bosh, Johnson has been training on a four-and-a-half-lap track in Minneapons, Ine Aumantan Field track is four laps, which is plenty long. The curves fre wide enough to let any skater turn early. There may be another hitch if Donoghue and Johnson begin negotiations for races. Donoghue will insist that he and Johnson be half a lap apart when they start. As they would have to finish where they started, there would be little opportunity for any loafing, and it would be a hard, fair race all through. As the men would not be apt to be near each other during the race, reither would be hampered by the other's movements, nor would one have the benefit of the other taking all the resistance of the wind. "That is the only fair way to skate a race," says Donoghue.

The ex-champion will try to arrange races with Hagen, if the Norwestani visits this country this Winter. A race with Hagen would make Donoghue.

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would be interference on the part of the authorities.

When the situation of affairs was explained to Mitchell and he was asked to affix his name to the amended articles of agreement he flatly refused to sign. He said that he would never put his name to the paper unless the site for the contest was definitely fixed. It is looks now as though Mitchell never really desired to so up against the champion, and, taking advantage of the difficulties under which the Club is laboring, cwing to the hostile artifued of the state authorities, desires to "crawfish." The managers of the Athletic Club are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night, and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and are in a bad state of mind to-night and a bad state o

One of the first duties of the new Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club will be the naming of delegates to the Metropolitan Association. This will be the first Tuesday after election. It is expected that Barstow S. Weeks will be one of these delegates, and Horsh Baxter another. If Mr. Weeks is to be a candidate for the Metropolitan Association Presidency, he will have to be a delegate.

The Clinton A.C.'s amateur boxing show Lenox Lyceum to-morrow night prom-exto be agrecord breaker as far as entries

lses to be a record breaker as far as entries go. Charley White says that 132 have been received. Maxey More will referee the bouts and P. J. Donohue and Jack Adler will do the judging. An octagonal postless ring will be used.

Every inch of space in Madison Square Garden has been sold for the cycle exhibit which takes place there next week. Several wheel concerns will show their World's Fair exhibits. One of the incidents of the week will be a banquet given by the exhibitors in the Concert Hall Jan. 11.

The case of Mark Baldwin against Chris Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, for alleged defamation of character was again postponed for three months at Philadelphia yesterday on the presentation of a doctor's certificate setting forth the fact that the St. Louis magnate was unable to be in attendance.

A cocking main was held in an old re-sort on Throng's Neck New Year's night. New York and New Jersey birds con-tested for \$200 on the main and \$25 on

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

each battle. The Jersey birds were vic-

Edward McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, announces his willingness to play billiards with W. A. Spinks, the California expert. McLaughlin did this once before, but what Spinks is waiting for is for McLaughlin to cover his (Spinks's) forfeit. The Californian says "money talks."

The appeal of Ike Weir, the puglist, from a four-months' sentence for an assault upon James McCabe, a Harvard student, has been sustained in the Superior Criminal Court, at Boston. The assault occurred last May. The Municipal Court sentenced Weir, but the higher tribunal decided that the Harvard man was himself to blame.

There is talk of holding the unfinished finals of the Metropolitan Association boxing championships in the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

be a delegate.

It now transpires that Mr. Weeks will not have a clear field for the position James E. Sullivan having announced that he is in the race, and that he will be a hard man to beat goes without saying. Vice-President Cuming announces that he "wouldn't touch the office with a ten-foot pole," so it seems to lie between these two. A meeting will be called this month to decide the matter.

The Clinton A.C.'s amnatour boxing about the surface of Frinklin and Hudson treets, are flooding the country with cleaning the country wit J. M. Kutnedy, of the General Executive Board,
Daniel Harris, President of the New York State
Federation of Labor, has been notified by several
eigar-makers unions in other rities that lennett. Sloane & Co., of Fränklin and Hudson
streets, are flooding the country with cigars in
boxes bearing bogus union labels. These cigarare known as the "Country Gentlemen." The
matter has been referred to the Blue Label Committee in this city.

DAYS OF GRACE FEW

Which it Was Necessary to Give on the \$3 Rate

The annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Skating Association has been changed from Jan. 27 to Feb. 5, so as not to clash with the meet of the American Association at Red Bank. The Canadian In Accordance with the Announcement Made in the Daily Papers meeting will be at Montreal.

During the Last Week of December—That Announcement During the Last Week of December-That Announcement Made Good for the Benefit of Elevenih-Hour Patients.

> It was found necessary last week to elimate; that she had never entirely rerun in the daily papers the announcement covered from a severe attack of pueu-given below, which explains itself. Under monla (we years ago, and that medical its provisions an opportunity is given to skill was powerless to help her. those who intended to place themselves Mrs. Davie was found by the writer at under treatment during December but her residence. She said: "I had been to waited until the last moment. Brs, Cope-land and Gardner propose that all such garded so long by relatives and friends. shall have the advantage of the \$3 rate, as well as the doctors, as hopeless, th They will continue it therefore for a short time for this purpose. The announcement made last week to this effect is given be-

(From Midweek Dallies)

The number of people applying at the elevents 1, is greater than Drs. Cop land and Gardner can

their doors upon any one. They made this offer with the idea that all who desired should take advantage of it. Their first duty, however, is to patients already under their care.

The resources of their offices and laboratories and their own efforts are entirely inadequate to care for all those who have waited until the last moment and new, during the concluding days of the month, throng their offices.

They will be obliged to ask their induigence to

this extent. Kindly walt until after Jan. 1. The an opportunity to take advantage of it. Very few, if any more, new patients can be accommodated until after the 1st, but on the 1st the rate

It will be noticed that Brs. Copeland and

adequate, the benefits of the rate should he denied to none. They will therefore continue the rate for a short time, giving notice to the public through the news. paper columns when it will be found nec-

CAVITY IN THE LUNG.

This Was the Unanimous Diagnosis in the Case of Mrs. Davie.

It is not to be supposed that the physicians who had been given up to die, and who to-claims who treated Mrs. Davie were lack-ing in skill and experience. Their diagnosis to her case is not to be questioned. She had sought for the best physicians in New York and Brooklyn, Mrs. Davie is the widow of Manager Davie, of The many physicians whose advice she sought were unanimous in the opinion that she had consumption; that there was a cavity in the left lung; that the only hope for her recovery was a change of Sundays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CHARITY BALL TO-NIGHT.

The Charity Ball will be held to-night at Madison Square Garden with all the splendor for which the annual event is Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and Mrs.

Chester Griswold will lead the march Chester Griswold will lead the march Meder, F. Schwab, Auditors: Jacob Young and Peter Gelger, Financial Secretary; V. Meder and H. Burrow, Trustees.

James Grant, well known as the leader of the granite cutters strike two years ago, has been compelled to give up granite cutting through the loss of his eyesight, and he is now under the treatment of an oculist in Boston. The Grantis Cutters' National Union is contributing a fund for his assistance, and the Boston Building Trades Council and Central Labor Union are making arrangements for an entertainment, whose proceeds will go to the fund.

Another Rockefeller Gift.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—President Harper, of Chicago University, announced last night that John D. Rockefeller had given the college \$50,000 for books and equipment. Mr. Rockefeller has already given the college \$50,000 for books and equipment Mr. Rockefeller has already given the college about \$1,500,000.

Coming Events.

Second Assembly, elsth season, of the Handler of officers of Shakespeare Lodge 550,000 for of officers of Shakespeare Lodge 550. F. and A. M., in Commandery Rooms. Masonic Temple. Sixth aronus and Twenty-third street, to-morrow eventing at 8 o clock.

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The great pavillion of Madison Square Garden has been transformed into a bower by the decorators, plants, paims, flowers and bunting having been lavishly used. Henstein's orchestra will furnish the dance music, and the Twenty-second Regiment Eand the promenade music. Lecture by Samuel Gompers. "A Practical View of the Demand for an

Eight-Hour Workday" will be the subject of the American Federation of Labor, at the School of Social Economics, 34 Union square, this even

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December 29, 1893.

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To the Business Manager of The World, New York City.

Dear Sir:

Under the provisions of Section 5 of Chapter 680, Laws of 1892, certified copies of the proclamations by the Governor calling a special election to be held in the 14th and 15th Congressional Districts is enclosed herewith.

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in that broad expanse of green pas- again upon the battle. but the cracking discharge of musketry, of Sergt. Hornus, the twenty-third encasseless vibration of balls all over the battlefield.

In page 1 to became unendurable going away with the shame of beautiful the way holding something someth

in that broad expanse of green pas-tures and waving cornfields illumined Twenty-two times it fell. Twenty- the breeze, and to hold it very high, very Unfortunately, as there was no more by the setting sun, that body of tormented men, enveloped in a cloud of silpped from a dying hand, was caught ery.

smoke, looked like a flock surprised in and raised again, and when at sunset the open fields by the first gust of a the remnant of the regiment, a little itornuc when he stood on the battlefield, mother whose child is out at nurse.

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twenty years in gaining the rank of a ful molden rag upon which the bails renewed, to dream under his soaking can this be possible." Let him give the mechanically. Finally he went off with still lingers. In your bullet-holes you the barracks had left their impress in his in the face as if to say, "Just try now trenches. is mine. It is more low, obstinate brow, his back bent by to take it from me!" No one did try— An order of Marshal Bazaine destroyed one to touch it."

terrible tempest. It did, indeed, rain lead handful of men, slowly retreated the his hand clasped about his flagstaff in He thought of it continually, and when and gardes models and when and gardes models, on their on that hillside! Nothing could be heard flag was but a tattered rag in the hands its leathern sheath. Slient, motionless, his longing for it became unendurable Deputations passed, trembling, on their on that hillside! Nothing could be heard flag was but a tattered rag in the hands its leathern sheath. Slient, motionless, his longing for it became unendurable Deputations passed, trembling, on their window.

trains—everything."
"Th-th-thunder!" stammered the poor

have only to go there for a receipt." "A receipt-for what?" "It is the Marshal's order."

is mine. It is my honor. I forbid any- what would, he must see it again.

the knapsack and that unscrupulous air of the ranks. He stamof the trooper in the ranks are death. After those deadly these illusions. One morning Hornus
buttles of Borny and Gravelotte, the awake to find the camp in an uproar, the
burried pace and his stammering tongue

which were ranged in the yard. A chill
There was the flag before him. It was mered a little, too, but eloquence is not flag left the field cut to pieces, literally soldiers in excited groups, shouting and but, after all, the old fellow had a plan, passed over Hornus as he entered. All really his, the most beautiful, the most segmential in an ensign. That same even-riddled with bullet-holes, but it was talking angrily, and gesticulating towards a clear and fixed purpose to take his the other ensigns were there and fifty flag, to carry it into the midst of the or sixty officers, silent and heartbroken. more he seemed to be standing again on essential in an ensign. That same evening of the battle his Colonel said to him.

A single French regiment, on an unsheltered rajiroad bank, stood like a target for the Prussian army.

Bet for the Drussian army.

Bet for the Prussian army.

Bet for the ball the some very time a clear, bold voice rang out above the din of the sails on unheaded.

Bet for the bullet hold.

Bet for the ball the some very time a clear, bold voice rang out above the din of the standing again on one part of the town.

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Bet for the bu the bullets fell thick about them, the flag:

Trench officers ordered their men to lie down, but no one would obey. All remained proudly standing about their remained proudly standing about their rest-orded to life, would look down and life, would look down being the flags:

The flags and deadly weariness. Leaders been read an order surrences. Leaders been read an order s all that glorious paraphernalia thrown Ah! he swore that day to defend it, to

officers watched the registration. beloved ensign and tried to lift it very "And you are going away thus!—O high, very upright, crying: "To the fi" sacred, glorious tatters—displaying your but his voice died in his throat. The rents, trailing sadly over the pavement, staff trembled and slipped from his fine. "Gi-m-peace" and down went the like birds with broken wings! You are gors. In that weary air, that deadly going away with the shame of beautiful air that weighed so heavily on the sur-

non-commissioned officer. The miseries seemed to hurl themselves, and his de-of the foundling and the brutalities of final eyes looked the Prussians straight floating gayly down there on the Prussian plate and his gilded coaches—but this The arsenal gates were opened wide "Hornus, you-they are calling you.

Old Hornus staggered like a drunken things soiled, and each of you will carry rendered town, no flag could wave, away a little of France. In your worn no pride could live, and old Hornus fell,